MEMPHISIAPPEAL

GALLAWAY & KEATING. forms of Subscription Dally & Weekly TOATLY I

WEEKLY Sates of Advertisius. . 51 00 nightly walks abroad by the dim flicker of

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In the solid nonparell makes one square, and

well well resmake one inch.

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To Contributors and Correspondents. olicit letters and communications upon subject. anied by a responsible name.

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GALLAWAY & KRATING,

FRIDAY. : : JANUARY 9, 1880.

The feeling of the public for this defunct humbug of New York is one of pity, and, unless he retires to the privacies of a life from which, for his own sake, he should never have emerged, it will become one of loathing and disgust. During the last twelve months no man ever made such a transition from fair inless he retires to the privacies of a life | delivery, a subject on which views are unsetenown to a condition of scorn so rapidly as of the factor and becomes negotiable by the has Samuel J. Tilden. His natural abilities holder. 2. Cotton is at the risk of the buyer for craft and opportunities for greed, of only after it has been turned out for delivery. which he never failed to avail himself, re- 3. Cotton is at the risk of the buyer only after pelled all contact with his friends, unless at the brands are placed upon the bales. At was to promote his pecumary or political in- the meeting the following opinions were exerests. An old, worn out, cold, selfish pressed: 1. The proper person to fix the sachelor, he has gone from infancy almost into second childhood untouched by the compassion of humanity, never loving and un- the cotton is delivered to the buyer. oved by woman. Wrapped up in himself, 2. When the order for the worshiping at the altars of mammon and am- is delivered and a portion of acquisition, deadened to all the promptings | the factor must be the loser in case of its dewhen he is gone, and no child will bear his hated name or These views are mostly recent, as before the cherish his dishonest memory. The absence | war the custom was to give an order to the spoils, and the result of his life shows how unpletely he realized this fitness. Having The custom at present, it was stated by the sone of the endearments and sanctities of agent of the underwriters who was at the some to live for, he has devoted himself to meeting, is to consider the cotton the properthe fulfillment of his own selfish ambition. tyof the seller until the purchaser has put He has lived for money and politics, or rather his brand upon it. It was also stated that for politics to make money. Tilden was un- among all marine underwriters the arrangeovely, nauscous and ill-favored when he was | ments were made with the distinct undernominated in 1876. He has not gained in standing that the risk covers the cotton the the good graces of his party since then. His moment the shipper's brand is placed upon ess and selfishness are more marked than it. In view of all these points the exchange ever. Described the following resolution:

Resolved. That in the opinion of this exchange confidence was misplaced, they do not hesitate to expose and denounce the despicable tate to expose and denounce the despicable and that all cotton one branded by the seller or his said rejections are accepted by the seller or his agent.

Resolved. That in the opinion of this exchange cotton becomes the property of the purchaser as soon as branded by his snipper or employe, and that all cotton ones branded by his insurance whether rejected subscipled the following resolution:

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Resolved. That in the opinion of this exchange cotton becomes the property of the purchaser as soon as branded by his snipper or employe, and that all cotton ones branded by his insurance whether rejected subscipled the following resolution:

Resolved. That in the opinion of this exchange cotton becomes the property of the purchaser is a tradition which cannot be shaken. The carevitch, as may be guessed from his known liberal sympathies, has insisted upon universal suffrage being laid as field has, nevertheless, devoted practically his entire life to politics. He will classes, with whom reverence for the emperor is a tradition which cannot be shaken. The carevitch, as may be guessed from his known liberal sympathies, has insisted upon universal suffrage being laid as field has, nevertheless, devoted practically his entire life to politics. He will classes, with whom reverence for the emperor is a tradition which cannot be shaken. The carevitch, as may be guessed to the scange that the following resolution is a tradition which cannot be shaken. The carevital property is a tradition which cannot be shaken. The carevital property is a tradition which cannot be shaken. The carevital property is a little property he owned, twenty thouan overwhelming majority of the Dem- the State to give a like amount and means to his tonely den and hurl rotund curses at and desks. A most eligible site, near to an the ornate pile which proudly lifts its tall inexhaustible spring, furnishing water of the capitol of the nation. Hay- an army winter and summer, can be had. ing run away from the Presidency I make the same proposition, if the first fails,

to which the people had elected him; having to the Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist and shown a lementable lack of courage and Presbyterian churches, single or combined, the principle of the equality of all citizens backbone, when if he had been equal to his to take effect in 1881." IT seems after all that the New York Hershould now desire to plant his official feet in accounts from the west and south-especially the White House, or to inhale the fragrance from the counties of Cork, Mayo and Gal- wisely declined to commit themselves to its acof its flower garden. But when a man sets way-say that the feeling is growing more curacy, leaving the responsibility of is heart on the Presidency, the delusion intense, and the situation more alarming.

Recent estimates, a cable dispatch to the Cinto have received its inspiration from the Recent estimates, a cable dispatch to the Cinto have received its inspiration from the Recent estimates, a cable dispatch to the Cinto have received its inspiration from the Recent estimates at the same of the Recent estimates at the same of the circumstance of the Recent estimates at the same of the circumstance himself smiling in the crimeon corridors and rooms all gorgoous with tapestry. It is not surprising that Tilden is not an exception to the rule. He is an avowed candidate before population, while fully double that number lost the confidence of all his old friends who forced into the workhouses and charitable in-secured his nomination before, he is now in stitutions. These figures also give the ratable premature publication overshot the mark, to find, for the world understands willian serve hand of the find for the world understands willian serve hand of the find for the world understands willian serve hand of the find for the world understands that he who is false to old friends will be un-true to new ones. He seems impressed with the figures for 1878. The figures give a dethe belief that he is a Warwick behind the crease in the consumption of whisky during throne, and that if he cannot be President the year, as compared with that of last year, great vigor as to the necessity of stamping ne can make the President, and swears eter-all hostility to the nomination of Thomas F.

Havard, which secures the success of the disnal hostility to the nomination of Thomas F. of eighty-four thousand barrels.

tinguished statesman of Delaware, who ranks A cLoup of sadness rests over the musica to-day as the most scholarly, the most com- world, and all who love the most fleeting but chensive and exalted statesman in America. charming of all the arts. The latest dispatches received by the New York Herald from Bayreuth announce that Richard Wag-Edison is paying the penalty which always ner's life is despaired of. In the little Bavalogs the heels of struggling genius. One rian village where Jean Paul Richter is ay his star culminates in the ascendant and buried the great German musician lies dying. the next it is obscured by impenetrable Since the fall he has been forced to disconclouds. His name ultimately gravitates be- time the walks that he used to make to the tween humburgery and immortality. In reading the papers it is hard to tell whother the start and or a benefactor to marking or weakness have long been visible on his face and figure. Lately erysipelas has set in. His western capitals in November last was discussed and more than the start of the stock to advance from one thousand dol- with the utmost tenderness. The Villa Wahnfried has been closed to visitors. On Saturday last it was made known that the disease had reached a critical stage. It is possible that the composer's strength of constitution may save him, but at present there is little hope.

extravagant. In New York city and Brookthe great preacher, and a man greatly bepapers show that Edison's tame is again on the wane. In a letter to the New York which he urges the English people to hearken to Mr. Gladstone as a call to make righteoustrampling Afghanistan under fcot, and czarevitch was given to the world. warns Englishmen that under such tutors as the Times they are becoming a nation of demons. The whole letter, the Tribune's correspondent says, is an impassioned appeal to the christian sentiment of the country:

Thousands of cotton bales are lying on the streets and quays of Memphis saturated with reliew and malarial fever. They have already considered the death of eighteen men who handled the other near kins. Not to mention less aucused the death of eighteen men who handled the privated instance.

which will give Mr. Edison an opportunity for such a test as will be decisive, just such a test as he will gladly accept if he is as sanguine of success as he pretends to be. It is charged by the New York World that Mr. Edison is interested in the speculations in gas stocks and manipulates his electric light. We do not believe Mr. Edison has any comwhich will give Mr. Edison an opportunity A special from Washington to the Cinsures as he will gladly accept it he is as sanguage of success as he pretends to be. It is charged by the New York World that if was true that General Grant, in Mississippi, referring gas stocks and manipulates his electric light. We do not believe Mr. Edison has any complicity in such operations. But one ching is obtain a large white vote. "Not enough," certain, in the future he must make his percentage, in the future he must make his percentage, in the future he must make his percentage equal to the futures equal to the futures of his promoter and in course of time, as he married and children to be at the future of the fut

In Russia-4 Family Divided Against Itself-Father Against Son-Some Bad Precedents.

light, but it is time that this success be fully demonstrated. Remembering the calumny

and ridicule through which Captain Eads

passed, we know how to estimate the

ordeal through which this sanguine and en-

thusiastic youth is passing. The New York

at the truth. As a sample of their views,

we copy from the Times, which says: "Every-

body not interested in the perpetuity of gas

illumination will hope for Mr. Edison's suc-

ises would be a boon in every household, as well as in the streets, where now we take our

point them out for us. To be successful, the

it can be both better and cheaper, it has a

better' is involved more than mere brilliancy

must show itself a thing to be depended

upon whenever wanted, and managed with

as little trouble or annoyance as the familian

gas-jet. If its glowing filament is liable to

it is given to getting out of order and pro-

voking irritation in its use, the public in its

WHEN IS COTTON LEGALLY DI

Charleston cotton exchange to consider the

subject of cotton delivery in the process of

the cotton, and the policies were so written.

system for students at Oxford, Missis-

private capacity will have none of it."

lisappear in darkness without warning, or if

It must not blind us or injure the eyes.

cess, for the fulfillment of his glowing prom-

papers are discussing this subject with great candor and justice, with a view of arriving

THE CRISIS

ernment, the Czar Opposed to it-What Will the Future Bring?

New York Herald: The European papers of a fortnight ago, just to hand, are filled the gas-lamp. But hope should not blind us with stateme with statements, rumors, denials, contradic-tions, surmises and speculations as to a very serious breach between Czar Alexander of Russia and his son and heir, the Grand Duke or Czarevitch Alexander. The telegraphic secure the peace and happiness of their com-Edison lamp must give us a better light than advices of the dates in question gave but that of gas, and at an expense no greater. If slight intimation of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have controlled the control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have controlled the control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have controlled the control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity of the gravity of the domestic crisis which is believed to have control of the gravity brilliant career awaiting it, but in that word The official representatives of Russia at the various European courts scoff at or deny alogether the prevailing assertions, but no one will be likely to regard their denials as conclusive. Judging from the tone of the soberest of our European cotemporaries, some very serious and of far-reaching political conseserious and of far-reaching political conse-quence has tately occurred in Russia, and of this the brief cablegram published on Tues-day, to the effect that the government of western Siberia was to be reorganized under the auspices of the czarevitch, may be taken as almost conclusive evidence. It would be in strict accordance with the traditions of the house of Romanoff to exile one of its dan-gerous members to Siberia under the specious official pretext of confiding to him the gov-A few days ago a meeting was held at the ernment of that region.

THE STORY OF A PESTH CORRESPONDENT. The story which has agitated all Europe does not date in the first instance from St. ublication in the Novoya Vremya or the fournal de St. Petersbourg. The first intimation of the events in question was derived on Monday, December 15th, from a St. Petersburg letter published in the Correspondenz of Pesth, of which the important

spondenz of Pesth, of which the important paragraphs are textually as follows:

Most serious differences have arisen between the car and czarevitch, the latter decisively demanding constitutional reforms, which the emperor refuses to grant. The czarevitch based his request on the ground that the emperor must not by resistance compromise the future of his dynasty. General Drentein had already received orders for arresting the czarevitch, which were only countermanded on the receipt of a telegram from the czarina. The letter adds: "The czar has received a copy of a petition which will be shortly presented to him by the senate, demanding in firm language that uis majesty, by granting rights and liberties, should make the people themselves the guardians of the empire's greatness. A report drawn up by the generals of the army insists, in view of the feeling among the officers, upon the necessity of proclaiming a constitution, and threatens a pronunciamento in case the present repressive measures are persisted in."

It will be remembered that just a month ago, on the eve of the journey of the czar to Moscow, where so startling a reception was in store for him, rumors were rife of the imresponsibility is the underwriter, as the insurance of the seller ends when the order for warehouseman was considered a delivery of

ment, which was to be announced by the czar himself to his notables on December 2d, at the ancient capital of the monarchy. A Cracow journal, the Czes, professed to have exact information of the projected reforms, which were to be formally inaugurated on the second of March next, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Alexander to the throne, and proclaimed by him on that data from the Kremlin at Moscow. The that date from the Kremlin at Moscow. The Cracow programme was the following: IMPERIAL PROJECT FOR A CONSTITUTION. The largest share in the constitutional life in the future will fall to the country agricul-

the basis of the constitution. The lower house will consist principally of the peasant farmer element, while the upper house, farmer element, while the upper house, whose members are to be nominated by the Jackson Clarion, that Dr. Vaiden's mess czar, will consist of the aristocratic and conover Filden repudiated all obligations and Dor-sippi, is proving a complete suc-The first year he had thirty-six stu- erals throughout all European states, will be dents, and this, the second year, he has badly represented, or comparatively unrepresented in the new Russian constitution. The for first honors. Not satisfied with this good work, Dr. Vaiden proposes to assist the legislature in erecting a college at Vaiden with than has hitherto been the rule in Russia. erect suitable buildings. The doctor says: provincial assemblies, as the Irish home-nere has accept to seat two hundred pupis; fur-wider range of Irish doctors as the Irish home-wider range of Irish home-mediately with Irish homenished in modern style, with seats needs and local evils. The military colonies and desks. A most eligible site, near to an on the Don, the Ural, the Sea of Azof and the

Caspian are to be disestablished and scat-tered. The system of taxation is to be sub-jected to a thoroughly radical revision, the head tax (koffsteur) being totally abolished The ministers are to be responsible to parlia before the law (with a certain limitation as to Jews) is to be maintained. The constitution the Caucasus, Siberia and Central Asia will be citement in Ireland was dying out. Latest accounts from the west and south—especially from the counties of Cork Many and Gol.

ponent of the "Western party" among the vitch. It will not be forgotten that the czar expressed himself at Moscow in terms of

Then came the first mysterious intimations of a family quarrel. The absence of the czarevitch from the excursion to Moscow and his failure to meet his august father at the far as to hint at a possible connection be tween the czarevitch and the railway explo sonal quarrels between the czar and the heir cance. The retirement of Prince Gortscha-koff from office which had been an-nounced as impending in November was found to be a myth, as also the report of his serious illness and open rupture with Prince Bismarck. The aged chancellor, on his return to St. Petersburg, was received with open arms by the czar and reinstalled in the chancellory, where his trusty lientenant and alter ego, M. de Giers, had kept watch and ward against the thinly disguised aspirations of Schouvaloff, Ignatieff and Waloujeff. The star of the latter dignitary suddenly waned. It was openly asserted tary suddenly waned. It was openly asserted that the czar, on his return to St. Petersburg, had flung into the fire the constitution pro jects of the would-be reformer, addressing him in tones of personal indignity. This was the situation of affairs two weeks ago, when

differences have occurred in nearly every generation of the imperial house of Romanoff. It will not be forgotten that Peter the Great put to death in 1718 his eldest son and heir, the present and ceruly to the facts of the test. Furthermore, I will place one of my lamps side by side with Mr. Edison's, it shall be round a power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall outlast the entire corty lamps at Menlo park run at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of twenty-five candles; it shall be round at the power of the present can't five present can

Men of the Time (tenth edition, 1879), that about 1840 "gloomy forebodings prevailed respecting the prospects of the crown prince, whose succession, it was feared, might possibly be disputed by the old Muscovite party. Their predictions were in favor of Nicholas's second son, the Grand Duke Constantine, and received a fair education. Even here their Indian blood began to show itself, for one lad named Hare, who later figures in this narrative, drew a knife and stabbed a school-fellow in a quarrel. On returning home, the boys were good for nothing. They were all and such an amount of antipathy and dis-trust grew up between the brothers in conse-quence of this preference as to become the subject of general remark and even of quarrels. Upon one occasion Constantine, who was admiral of the fleet, carried his animosity so far as to put his brother under arrest an act which Nicholas reproved by subject ing Constantine to the same punishmen Nicholas looked with so much apprehension Aicholas looked with so much apprentiation at the growing differences between his two sons that in 1843, upon the birth of Alexander's first child, he required Constanting to take an oath of fidelity to the heir to the throne. Again, in his last illness, he summoned his children to his dying couch, and

non country. A SKETCH OF THE CZAREVITCH. Respecting the personal career and antec dents of the exarevitch there is little to be said, he having hitherto had no opportunity to play a marked political role. Born at St. king of Greece), he wedded November 9, 1866. The czarevitch is a dashing soldier and bore a creditable part in the campaign German influence in Russia, and to have strong affiliations with France, with Panslavism and with constitutional government His recent visits to the courts of Berlin and Vienna was designed to dispel the current impressions regarding his anti-German sentroops, and a full general both of infantry and of cavalry. His portrait reveals a severe, unbending nature, over which the ascetic endencies of his race appear to have full control. He has three children—the Grand

Duke Nicholas, aged eleven years; the Grand Duke George, aged seven years, and the Grand Duchess Xenia, aged four years. GARFIELD.

The New Ohio Senator-What the Ohio Thinks of him-A Liberal Estimate.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "General Garfieldhas carcely reached the age when the intellectua ower is, on the average, mature. He was orty-eight years of age on the nineteenth of November. Though still comparatively young, he has been a member of congress eight consecutive terms, and the present congress is the ninth in which he has sat as a member. He will have been eighteen years in the public service in one end of the capitol when he moves over to the other. Garfield is Ohio born. Twenty three years ago he graduated at Williams college. The few years he lived and studied at Williamstown, a gentle village of quiet beauty just over the edge of Massachusetts, did not alter the rural habits or change, save in the direction rural habits or change, save in the direction of learning, the simple life which was begun in Orange, Ohio. Young Garfield was twenty-five when he graduated, a late beginning, mest boys would say. He worked his way through college as he has worked his way through life, and that process is necessary somewhat slow. Three years after leaving college Garfield was a member of the Ohio senate. He plunged at once into politics. The years about 1856 were full of politics, and he caught the step of the Western the house to the senate without a lapse. He will go to the more stately branch of congress thoroughly trained and equipped by long years of experince in public life which have been studiously em-ployed. We predict that Garfield's senatorial career will be a successful one. Some men suffer by going from the house to but is not a leader in the senate. Even Voorhees was relatively greater in the house than he is in the senate. Garfield, we believe, will arly things. He is sometimes partisus ably represent his party in Ohio in the som

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY

London, January 7: A dispatch from La-nore says a flying column of one thousand men has seen formed for service in the Khyber pass. New York, January 7: Postoffice station , No. 401 Third avenue, was entered last night, the afe blown open and four thousand dollars stolen. Sherbrooke, Quebec, January 7: The large machine shop of the Smith Rikins manufacturing ompany has been burned. Loss heavy. Insured. St. Petersburg, January 7: The Nova Jernya unnounces that Prince Liewen has been ap-coluted minister of crown-lands, to succeed Wolujuff.

London, January 7: A fire broke out at

London, January 7: A Rome correspondent reports that a dinner was given at the English embassy on New Year's day, which was attended by the United States minister and many Springfield, Ill., January 7: Daniel De-castro, a boy fourteen years old, committed suicide this evening by hanging himself to a harness hook in the stable of his employer. London, January 7: A Berlin correspondent telegraphs that a further arrest of officers charged with nihilism has been made in St. Petersourg and the various provinces. pose he only did his military duty, but the Annapolis, January 7: The legislature as-sembled to-day and the Democratic officials were elected in both branches. Barnes Compton was re-nominated for state treasurer.

Wilmington, Del., January 7: The loss by the hurning of Fennypacker & Co.'s flour-mill las might is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars insurance, fifty-five thousand dollars. San Francisco, January 7: The assembly to-day, by a vote of sixty-eight ages to three mays adopted a joint resolution, recommending the appointment of John T. Swift as minister to Cnina. Wilmington, Del., January 7: Two large flour mills of Pennypacker & Co., were burned las night. The loss on the buildings and stock is estimated at \$50,000. Insurance, probably \$40,000. Peoria, January 7: A coal miner named i. Trimudt suicided last night, by stabbing himself in the throat. He was found about six o'clock this norning, lying in a barn in the lower part of the

Boston, January 7: At the organization of the legislature to day Senator R. R. Bishop was unanimously chosen president of the senate, and C. J. Noyes, Republican, was, on the fourth ballot, elected speaker of the house. Fitchburg, Mass., January 7: Twenty-two as has already been said, a remarkable cour-

outlaws. Their

Mother's Death-Her Wounds as Fresh Te-Day as they were on the Day of Execution.

General Hancock of all Re-

sponsibility for Her

Washington special to the New York World: In view of the recent comments upon the part which General Hancock is aleged to have taken in the execution of Mrs. on making over to Alexander the imperial throne, obtained from both a solemn promise surratt, a representative of the World re cently visited Baltimore to obtain from the daughter of the unfortunate martyr a full Mrs. Surratt's daughter is now Mrs. W. P. Tonry. With her husband and two children she resides at No. 118 Eager street, Baltimore, in an uppretentious-looking two-story immediately appeared in her parlor. She is Petersburg, March 10, 1845, he received the traditional military training of a Russian prince, and became heir apparent in 1865 by the death of his elder brother, whose destined bride, the Princess Dagmar, of Denmark (sister of the princess of Wales and of the bring of Greece) he wadded November 9 endured. Even at this late day, nearly four-teen years after the sacrifice of her mother and act as though she were living over the "Mis. Tonry," began the reporter, "I have called to solicit from you a statement regard-ing the part which General Hancock took in onnection with your mother's execution."

Before this sentence was completed the lady seemed visibly affected as if stunned by some unexpected blow. Her expression immedi-ately changed and her lips fairly quivered timents, but it was hardly successful in accomplishing that object. He is chief aidde-camp to his imperial father, colonel of
several regiments, hetman of all the Cossack
soon as she was able to recover her composure she said, "My health is not good, you must excuse me, but the mention of my mother's name brings all the facts of that horrible day

> that nearly every four years newspaper mea come to me, always about General Hancock? I don't like him. He is not a brave man. But what I might say would have no She was assured that her statement would e regarded as important, and might tend to remove the vague doubts so generally enter-tained regarding the matter. As she had net seen the card of Father Walter vindi-cating General Hancock, it was read to her, together with the statement published in an Indiana paper of the same subject. When General Hancock's name was mentioned, she ssid quickly: "He had nothing whatever to do with it. I suppose you have come for me to say something in his favor; what could I say, or what world it avail?'
> The World's editorial Father Walter's card was then read to her. She still persisted, however, that she could

say nothing which the public would accept, and seemed decidedly opposed to saying any-thing in favor of General Hancock, while at the same time she seemed to concede that he against him.
"Why is it that you feel such a prejudice

he is a man?"
"What could be have done, Mrs. Tonry?"
"I don't know, but he might have tried."
"Was he not hind to you? Did he say any"This they took refuge in and awaited it they solve to you?" war have made up their minds." "Was that all"

"Yes; but his nanner was so cold. He has o heart."
"Was the statement I have read from the ndiana paper, clarging him with indifference to you, correct in any one particular?"
"No; General Fancock had nothing to do with granting the permits. Secretary Stantod signed them and General Hancock merely countersigned them. I suppose he only d his duty as a soldier by obeying orders. he is in the senate. Garfield, we believe, will increase in the senate the reputation he has made in the house. He has much of the senatorial manner and of the senatorial temper. He is painstaking, industrious, thoughtful with a delightful prejudice in favor of schollers. I could tell you a great grant her request before? Common haman's ought to have made them common deal about the iail. I was her only companas strong now as it was on that terrible morning. There is one thing I remember and shall neve forgot about General Hancock. On the morning of the execution I was in an ambilance on my way to the President

lent when Gmeral Hancock rode up to the London, January 7: Judah P. Benjamin has been retained for claimant in the Tichborne case.

Paris, January 7: Jean Joseph Ponjoulat. The French historian and critic, is dead; aged seventy-two years.

Herefore, well prepared to stand a sieg They were also well supplied with food. They were also well supplied with food. If first it was feared that the Indians would sie with them by reason of their Indian blood and an Indian war was confidently expect by some, but, as the events subsequent "I am cerain; I have never forgotten M'Lanes had committed so many depre

buoy yourself to with hope. "
"Do you at think they were meant in kindness?" "They may ave been, but why did he say "People are beginning to think of your other as an innocent woman, one most ; "who shoul know it better than I? Can ou think that smother would conspire with her son? I was her close companion and never left her and what she did I did. never have spolen in all these years. What's the use of spearing now? Who would be-heve me? I lie secluded from the world, I

never read the apers. I have never read the proceeding of the trial, and do not know even the namesof the witnesses.' through your mither's counsel? but he was in ourt the first day, never after-ward. He toldme he considered the court but a court of nquiry, and said simply that he was astonished at the result when it was with General Hancock except as you have stated?" signed and in that last morning when I asked him to jo to the President for me. I sup-

impression of him left on me is not a good one. I thought he might have done what I asked him." CIVILIZED HALF-BREEDS.

Commbin-A Week's Siege and Final Capitulation of a Gang of Murderers.

Vestminster, British Columbia, December

named M'Lane have committed all kinds of outrages in the upper country. By the "upper country" is meant all that territory forming part of British Columbia situated above Yale, the head of navigation of Frazer river.
The father of these boys, an old Scotchman,
come to British Columbia in his youth in the
enaploy of the Hidson Bay company. He his arrival he was ransferred from Victoria to Kamloops, a place some three hundred miles from Yale, where he took charge of a "post," and trades with the Indians. Like all servants of the Hudson Bay company, he lived in concubrange with the Indians, and in time had a large family about him.

The seven boys already spoken of are
by two wives—one a full blooded Indian and
the other a half-breed. Some of the boys are refore half-breeds, the other quartergood ever comes out of a man who has Indian blood in him. M'Lane, the father, was, don by the indian On one occasion a Hudson bay man was mur dered by the Chilicotans and they refused to say who committed the murder. Old M'Lane seized his musket and stalked into the Indian camp. He called the chief and asked that the murderer be given up. This was refused. chief's tent a piece of charcoal. He coolly draw a line between the chief and himself, ying that as soon as the sun cast his shadow on the line he would kill the chief unless the murderer had already been given up. those days the Indians had seen very little of

boys were good for nothing. They were all expert horsemen and good shots, but had no taste for work. They obtained engagements with the ranchers in the upper country, but never stayed long. They could always earn enough money at breaking horses to live upon, and this, in conjunction with their natural aversion to labor, soon reduced them to the position of vagabonds. One of the boys, who has since committed murder, used to ride races at Cariboo in its palmy days. He would then make enough to live on during the sea-son. As they grew up they were always get-ting into different kinds of trouble, and as often managed to evade detection. After a

HAND WAS AGAINST EVERY MAN and every man's hand was against them They stole cattle and sheep, outraged women broke jail, carried off horses and committee code of a new country. One of their latest exploits was robbing and beating a Chinaman whom they overtook returning from col-lecting gold along the river bank. Having relieved him of his treasure, they beat his unmercifully and left him for dead. In th tive officer of the government is a person called the government agent. The collector of taxes acts as constable, keeps the jail, issues marriage licenses, and performs a tho sank and one other duties. At Kamloo this government agent was one Ussher, Canadian by birth, and a newly-marri man. Warrants were issued for the appr bension of the M'Lanes and intrusted Useher. Ten days ago he mounted his horse and accompanied by a rancher named Palmer, one M'Leod, and a man named Shumway, who acted as guide, set out to ar rest the M'Lanes. They had a twenty-mile ride before them, and Shumway was unarmed. After a couple of hours ride Shumway aguided them to a camp near Stump lake. Here they saw the outlaws, four in number, viz., Allen, Archibald and Charley M'Lane and Alexander Hare. The ages of the miscreants ranged from sevente to twenty-five years. No sooner did Ussher's party appear on the scene than one of the M'Lanes raised his rifle and shot both Ussher and M'Leod. Ussher did not fall from his so vividly to my mind that I am not always strong enough to control myself. Why is it horse, but was armed with a revolver of and unable to return the fire. The M'Las had Henry rifles and revolvers. Both M'Leod and Palmer returned the fire, and, as has since appeared, wounded one of the M'Lanes. The party then came to close quarters, an it became a hand-to hand struggle. Here,

Ussher a borrible gash across the face, and Archy M'Lane, coming up at the time, said: "Shoot him," which Hare thereupon did, sending a ball right through Ussher's skull. M'Leod and Palmer having emptied their revolvers, then made off, leaving pour Ussher lying dead. A man named Roxburg who is in charge of the Canadian Pacific railway survey property at Kamloops, hearing of the shooting, came down and saw the M'Lanes stripping Usher's body.
They told him to leave or they would serve him in the same way. He was without arms and left. The M'Lanes then broke camp and went toward Nicola lake, when they ranthe same time she seemed to concede that he was innocent of the charges so falsely made Whether they tried to steal sheep and he objected, or whether the thirst for blood was so "Why is it that you feel such a prejudice against General Hancock?" she was finally not yet known, but they slew Kelly and pur "Because," said she, "of his treatment of me on the morning of the execution. I went to him that morning—can I ever forget it!—and begged, implered and beseeched him to ask the President and secretary of war to postpone the execution. What did he do? What did he say? Nothing. Do you think he is a man?" such as the place, carrying off all the coffee, sugar and flour on the premises. Afterward they he is a man?"

and their families were utterly dismayed. In miles apart, and no one knew whose hous would be attacked next. Messengers were dispatched in all directions for aid. Ussher's der of Kelly produced the wildest excitement and many men were found willing to lay down their lives rather than the murdere come from every place throughout the co here were no rifles, or at most, only two or creek and eight from Clinton-both plac on the Cariboo wagon road, and situated to go and

They elected a gentleman named Cleme Cornwall their leader, and, under his dire tions, rode out to Nicola lake. The M'Lanes I have omitted to state, had, previously taking up their quarters in the log-ca raided on an Indian camp, and taken all ammunition they could find. They we tions at the expense of the Indians that the were only too glad to see them taken. their capture no details are yet known. man who brought the news galloped miles, then swam his horse across the Thon son river at night, and then had another hard gallop to the nearest telegraph station. For a week the M'Lanes held out. At first mother as an innocent woman, one most cruelly wrongd," the reporter suggested, they took their horses inside the cabin with them. One night, turning them out to feed, them. One night, turning them out to feed, the horses strayed too far, and were corrall by the attacking party. Then the pur-sued made several fearful and desperate attempts to break through the cordon of men and were driven back a man named Steven-son was shot. The next night they tried to time wounding a rancher named Peterson. Last Saturday morning they made their last and most desperate attempt to get away. It was a wild and bloody fight. Four men fighting with halters round their necks—one of them with a bullet in his chest—against them down like dogs. All this in the gray dawn while the camp-fires still threw a lurid glare over the snow and cast weird shadow around. Some Indians who had come and been severely wounded. The captured men are to be brought down here, where they will be tried and without. doubt sentenced to death.

A Couple of Badly Mixed Cases of Mis cegenation at Tiffie. Tiffin, O., January 6.—A disgustingly mixed-up affair is just coming to light, in which a colored notel-runner named Allen wins the affection of a married woman named Mary Schreckel, who is young and fair, seduced her and an abortion is produced and duces her and an abortion is produced, and she is sent to Warren county, Pennsylvania white girl named Mary Madden, who had th another colored man, named William Mill and as perjury was used on the part of the husband to obtain the license, he was arres ed on that charge this evening. His wif then let the cat out of the bag, which result ed in the arrest of the other colored man, Al-len, on the charge of cobabiting with a white woman. The mea are held in jail awaiting a

The sun was high in the heavens and M'Lane stooped and picked from a fire burning in the chief's tent a piece of charcoal. He was the chief's tent a piece of charcoal.

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son. As they grew up they were always getting into different kinds of trouble, and as often managed to evade detection. After a while, however, they began to be regarded as onlaws. Their

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